UNION AND AMERICAN.

J. O. GRIFFITH & CO. only \$8; Semi-Weekly \$4; Weekly \$2. THURSDAY DECEMBER 17, 1868 THE House of Representatives

passed a bill on its third reading vesterday locating the Agricultura College, that is to be, at Knoxville The Senate has yet to act on this IMERSE ATTRACTIONIO

MR. WOODCOCK wants the negroes to have the privilege of drinking at the bar of the same saloon that he does, and introduced a bill in the House of Representatives yesterday to secure them that privilege.

THE United States House of Representatives yesterday passed a bill removing the political disabilities of Mr. Speaker Senter. So it seems the Speaker of the Senate has been heading off those who are endeavoring to keep him out of the gubernatorial chair.

The Radical quarrel in Florida i still progressing. On the 14th inst. the Supreme Court of that State rendered a judgment of ouster against Lieutenant Governor Gleason, forbidding him the franchise of office as Lieutenant Governor. The probability is that the case will be taken to the United States Suprem Court. When the Legislature as sembles in February, it will proba bly impeach Gov. Reed. So we go

THE details of events recently oc curring in Arkansas, as printed elsewhere in this paper, will re mind citizens of Tennessee of scene that were enacted in this State something over a year ago. Ark ansas affords a striking example of a State "reconstructed" by carpetbaggers and scalawags under authority of Congress. An unbridled militia called out by the Governo is threatening to burn towns and kill citizens indiscriminately. much for Radical rule.

UNCONDITIONAL AMNESTY. The National Intelligencer advecates the unconditional pardon of project was set on foot to form "The Mr. Davis, Gen. Lee, and all the Society of the Cincinnati" to be rest of the Confederates who were composed of the general officers of excepted in the last proclamation of the American Army of the Revoluthe President. It says: "If the tion. It was organized in New President shall leave this matter in York city. Some of the purest its present unsettled condition, we patriots who bore swords in that have a strong suspicion that Gen. memorable struggle being present Grant will, by a prompt act of amnesty, dispose of each and all of the remaining cases. Such a proclama tion might be held by some to jus tify what Mr. Johnson has already done, but there are far more who would say that what th one had lacked the decision to deal with, had been acted upon by the other with vigor and statesman like decision." It must be confessed that the President has not come up to the public expectation in regard to this matter. If he has had any doubt as to what he should do it the premises, that 'doubt ought to be dispelled by the action of Chief Justice Chase at the late term of the United States Circuit Court at Richmond in favoring the quashing of the indictment against Mr

THE ACQUITTAL OF COLE.

A number of the New York and other journals are discussing the verdict of the jury which acquitted Gen. Cole of the murder of Hiscock for the alleged seduction of the wife of the former. It will be re membered that the opinion of the jury was, that Cole was entirely sane the moment before and the moment after the marder was com mitted, but that they were in doub as to his sanity at the instant firing the fatal shot. Upon statin this conclusion to the Judge, I decided that they should give Cole the benefit of the doubt, and the accordingly brought in a verdict of not guilty, and Cole was according ly discharged. The New York journals regard this as the mos singular verdict on record, an some of them enter into long dis quisitions to show that Cole's insan ity could not be of so fleeting character as to be on him only at th instant of pulling the trigger which sent the fatal ball crashing through the brain of the man who had defiled his marriage bed. This as the New York journals contend. a very singular case of insanity But thajney desired to acquit Cole on the ground that he had served Hiseock exactly right, and the flimsy subterfuge which they se up as a justification for the verdict of acquittal shows their intention. Such a thing as the conviction of a husband or brother who slays the seducer of a wife or sister, is said never to have occurred in this army, now in general reunion at country, nor in England for two Chicago, and engaged in the work hundred years. There is hardly a cane man in the country who expected Gen. Cole to be convicted of murder; even the journals that are of every intelligent and broadly criticising most severely the ground upon which the jury based their verdict of not guilty, expected no other verdict. They may have anticinated a verdict of acquittal of assemble, and rake the embers of the ground that Cole had been in same for some time previous to the killing. The attempt was made on the trial to establish this theory.

The second rake the embers of the following described property: Two Houses and known as the Warfield Farr and lots on the east side of Marke, street, and make the following described property: Two Houses and known as the Warfield Farr but it was completely upset. The was done when the war prosecution swept away every plea was over. The contest was which the defense set up in justifica. | with their fellow-citizens, and was lion of the murder of Hiscock, until deplorable whatever its cause or the jury were left no other pretext wherever its culpability may lie. for their verdict than the one they It can serve no wise or useful purset up. It was a foregone con- pose to perpetuate its rememclusion that Cole shold be acquitted. brance by an annual exultation and and the jury were driven to a des- taunt. The Southern soldiers and

enducted. It is perhaps the first time in the history of such trials propriety, that standing organiza-that the insanity plea was so nearly tions of the character now at Chicaswept away as to leave the slender- go should regularly meet and in est imaginable point upon which to self-gratulations and mutual landahang a verdict of acquittal. A mad-house can have no terrors for one whose insanity is so transient as this verdict shows that of Gen. Cole's to have been THE ULTRA RADICALS AFRAID OF

victions of a Radical.

and the North American Colonies,

which in a few years after became

and lending counsel and encourage-

ment to the movement. Washing-

ton was made its President-general,

and the honor tendered. He saw

in it anti-republican germs, and de-

clined unless the most salient fea-

ture-the transmision of member-

ship by descent-was removed.

This being done, he reluctantly ac-

cepted it, and during his liftetime

he Cincinnati held regular meet

ings. Its draft of organization

made by Knox, Hamilton and

Steuben, never met with popular

favor. It was opposed by some of

he more thoughtful and earnest re-

publicans of the day, and the So-

ciety, though a nominal one even to

this day we believe, had a sickly

existence only, even in the shadow

of Washington's great name. It is

his assent to patronize it, was coldly

given, and only in deference to the

his distinguished compatriots. His

wise and virtuous judgment con

aspired the constitution of the

United States were cherished. The

Society is a thing of history, and

the discussions which it elicited

and under which it languished, con

stitute one of the most instructive

and profitable chapters in the his-

In many respects, and only to

liscerning and forecasting minds

was there any objection to such a

society, when its aristocratic

features had been purged under the

criticisms of Washington, It sought

to cherish no animosities. Its mem

bers were too great of soul to make

its meetings the occasion of indulg

ing in taunts against the power

whose haughty domination they

had successfully resisted. Its gen-

eral objects were unexceptionable

and commendable. But yet it had

the seeds of mischief in it. It went

esteem and admiration for its pro-

ectors and their motives not be

not tolerate the slightest semblance

of a class claiming for itself special

nerit and arrogating exclusive

Viewed from this stand-point,

these societies of the various de-

partments of the United States

of permanent organization are

highly reprehensible. The record

of their first day's proceedings con-

firm the first adverse impression

patriotic man. "It will not and

it cannot come to good," that sol-

diers in a civil war should annually

perate strait to acquit him. This people are not morbidly sensitive

fact shows the ability and ingenuity on this subject. They fought man-

with which the prosecution was fully and surrendered honestly.

THE RESERVE

g able to save it from the just

adgment of a people who would

down under the general voice-

ory of this country.

The Radicals are not a which has ever been deemed dangerous to civil liberty. happy family" just now. They The sociality and conviviality have got Grant for President after men who have endured the vicissithe 4th of March, but they are tudes of camp and field are right greatly troubled as to the course he will pursue. His reticence was all enough in their way and under proper circumstances, but these right during the Presidential canvass, but now that he is elected the army retinions bode do good. Let most ultra Radicals insist that he the volunteer soldiery welt back into the mass of their fellow-citizens. should so define his position as to The triumph of free institutions leave no doubt upon that point. over the trial of a civil war will But he has resolutely kept his counsels and left those who essayed to take charge of him to reflect ted until it is done. upon their discomfiture. This is producing its natural result, and

never be complete and demonstra-PROGRESS OF CONSCLIDATION. A few days since the Senate sealready the New York Anti-Slavery ect committee on railroads author-Standard is predicting that Grant's sed Mr. Sherman to report a bill administration will be "one to construct a line of railroad from hostility to Radicalism," and in Washington to Cincinnati. The bill eists that the Radicals must at provides for the appointment of enonce impeach and depose President gineers to determine the most direct Johnson, put Ben. Wade in the route for the location of the road presidential office, put "Radicals in A Washington letter says it is unevery official position, and keep lerstood the committee maintain them there the next four years.' that Congress has full power over In this, the Anti-Slavery Standard the question of granting the right reflects the sentiments of a very of way through the several States large portion of the Radicals. Their in the construction of railroads and want of faith in Grant induces other works of internal improve them to make demands not very ment. Before the war our people dissimilar to those of the Antiin their republican simplicity, be Slavery Standard. They are afraid lieved that this right belonged exto trust Grant, and they do not clusively to the States, and Congress want the checks they placed upon would never have thought of en-President Johnson removed until tertaining such a proposition as they become thoroughly convinced is now seriously discussed by a that Grant will act up to their concommittee of Senators. We can thus see the progress that consolidation is making. But this is not THE ARMY MEETING AT CRICAGO . Shortly after the conclusion of all. In the preamble to Mr. Sum-

tions chafe and fret the wounded

pride of others? Are they not per-

nicious on general grounds, as was

the Cincinnati society? Do they

not tend to infuse a military in

fluence into public officers, and to

build up a class the existence of

peace in 1783 between Great Britain ner's resolution guaranteeing the right of every citizen of the United States to vote without regard to the United States of America, a color, he recites as follows: "And whereas, further, it is expressly declared in the constitution that the United States shall guarantee to every State in the Union a republican form of government, and it is plain that inequality of rights is inconsistent with a republican form of government and the promises of the Declaration of Independ-

> The Norfolk Virginian mentions as an illustration of the characteristic sagacity of the late Gov. Tazewell, of Virginia, that he always maintained that the clause in the Constitution alluded to by Sumner would ultimately be quoted to sustain federal assaults on the rights of the States. The reply to this prophetic declaration of the great statesman and jurist was that he was an "abstractionist; and yet to-day we find his prediction verified to the letter!

The New York Express refers as follows to a few of the great strides which Congress has made toward the establishment of a consolidated government on the ruins of what was once a republic :

A Congressional Committee has already declared the power of Congress to establish and make telegraph lines, and to certain that he distrusted it, and control the existing telegraphs.

Congress has already established a Federal Insurance Corporation for the whole United States.

Congress has already absolute power warm solicitations of a number of and control over the currency, to the destruction of all State Banks, and through its sixteen hundred National Banks has demned it. It did not-it could not control of all the money making of the flourish while the principles which

Congress declares its power over the militis to the extent of conscription, anywhere and everywhere.
Congress has established a military government from the Potomac to the Rio

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A. H. HURLEY.

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W. E. ELLISTON.
Pecile tellian 4, '69 President.

Election of Directors.

THE ANNUAL ELECTION FOR DIREC-tors of the Widow and Orphan Fand Life Sasaramee Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 11 Maxwell House, Nashville, on Friday, the first day of

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IN BANKRUPTCY. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT ON THE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT ON THE 14th day of December, A. D. 1503, a warrant in bankruptcy was issued agains: the estate o Jno. H. Buer, of 2d dist., in the county of Robertson and State of Tennessee, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a needing of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assumees of his esand to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden on the 25th day of December, A. D. 1835 at 35 o'clock a. N., at the office of the Register is at 5% o'clock a. M., at the office of the Register it Bankruptey, at the Courthouse in Springfield, Tennessee, before Alexander S. Bradley, Esq., Register. deci7 2t U.S. Marshal, Messensee.

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MEETING OF THE TENNESSER PRESS Association is hereby called, at Nashville, A Association is hereby called, at Nash, 1869, on the Second Monday of January, 1869, at the office of the UNION AND AMERICAN, at 12 o'clock M., upon business of importance. endance is requested. THOMAS BOYERS, Pres't. HUNTER NICHOLSON, Sec P. S.—The newspapers of Tennessee are uested to copy the foregoing notice.

Important to Bankrupts. THE TIME FOR FILING PETITION BY se who can not pay fifty per cent ir debts will expire

On the Last Day of December, and as the extension from last June was ob-tained with difficulty, it is not at all probable that the time will be further extended. Peti-tioners satisfying the Clerk of their inability to deposit the whole of the one hundred dollars be-fore Jan. I, will be allowed to file their petitions agon payment of a sum sufficient to cover im nediate expenses, thus saving the limitation of the statute, and affording them time to com-lete the deposit E. R. CAMPBELL, Clerk,

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BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE HON-orable the District Court of the United states for the Northern District of Georgis, I will sell in front of the premises, on the corner of Line and High streets, in the city of Nashville, On the 22d day of December next, On the 23d day of December next, to the highest bidder, for cash, part of lot No. 30, in the city of Nashville, beginning at the corner of Line and High streets running with fligh street southwardly to a stone wall, thence with said wall eastwardly to the fence which oparates said part of said lot from the part of it secondly mentioned in a certain will, now of record in the proper office in Davidson county, Tempessee; thence with said fence to Line street; thence along Line street to the baginning corner; the same being the life estate of Miss. Mary A. Sands in and to said city property. The came to be sold under the incumbrance, if it can be so sold, if not, to be sold free of incumbrance. Title perfect. Purchaser to pay for title, stamps and attestation.

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Chanc ry Sala of Valuabla Farm. Warfield, Trustee, and others, John B. Dortek. IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER MADE IN this cause at the October term, 1803, of the I this cause at the October term, 1863, of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, I will offer in cale, to the highest bidder, on the premiser.

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November 18, 1 68-nov2s of IN BANKRUPTCY.

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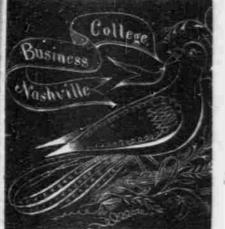
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